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of CIA Testimony Regarding Leaks**FROM:**Chief, Policy Branch/PPG
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The attached comments are self-explanatory. They have been coordinated with

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Mr. Reeves

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JR

The words are strong, but are presented in the interest of accuracy on the public record.

OLL will attempt to have the Committee meet Agency requirements, but we do not know just how willing the Committee will be to make changes.

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Discussed with DLOS +
DLOS at 4PM staff meeting.
We need to call it as we
see it.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: [REDACTED]

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Legislation Division
Office of Legislative Liaison

FROM: [REDACTED]

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Deputy Director of Security
Policy and Management

SUBJECT: Declassification of House Committee Transcript
of CIA Testimony Regarding Leaks [REDACTED]

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REFERENCE: OLL 84-4530, dated 28 November 1984

1. Office of Security representatives have reviewed the transcript of CIA testimony before the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service as requested in reference. Office comments are limited to the content of pages 52-53, 55-57 and 61-62. [REDACTED]

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2. The Deputy Director for Operations asks on the bottom of page 52 to "say a would (sic) about something I shouldn't, namely, the use of polygraph,...." He goes on, on page 57, commenting that "...here I am getting out of my depth...", but adding that "Well, polygraph works less well with Chinese;" and "...my own personal experience has been that the polygraph works less well with Chinese raised in China, or Asians, for example, who are in a culture where telling someone what you think they want to know is an accepted norm." [REDACTED]

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3. This view about the relationship between cultural background and polygraph is not uncommon among DO officers. However, there are no methodological studies which have persuaded this Office that polygraph is ineffective because of cultural differences. Mr. Stein is merely stating an opinion, clearly labeled as such, but this opinion is likely to set off a new debate about polygraph issues and since there is no scientific validation we would prefer to have this deleted if at all possible. [REDACTED]

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4. It should also be pointed out that the information provided by the Deputy Director for Operations as stated in lines 11-14 on page 56 of the transcript should be reformulated so that the impression is not left that the reason for the individual's "mental breakdown" was the polygraph. I think what happened and what the DDO was trying to say was merely chronological, that is, a military officer who seemed the epitome of stability was asked a number of questions during the polygraph exam and a great deal of information which had been bottled up came out which revealed that the officer was not at all what had been initially perceived. [redacted]

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5. The Office of Security concurs in the deletions and substitutions suggested by the Office of Legislative Liaison on pages 59 and 62 of their Tab A version of the transcript. For the record, the word "deviation" on line 16, page 62, is out of context. It appears to have been written by the court reporter instead of the word, "derivation," which would much more likely be the word the NSA witness actually used. [redacted]

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6. Questions concerning this matter should be addressed to [redacted] Policy and Plans Group, on secure [redacted]

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